

The Defender

Vol. 3 No. 13

Feb. 2, 1983

G.A. backs petition drive for input on tuition hike

by Chris Cosentino
Staff Reporter

"A large tuition increase will adversely affect many students' ability to attend St. Michael's College...."

"Another large increase will force many students to drop out of St. Michael's College because of financial reasons," stated a petition issued at the G.A. meeting.

John Egan announced the petition drive at the Jan. 25 G.A. meeting. He said he hopes the student body, which is the largest potential lobbying organization on campus, could have input in the decision-making process. The petition drive was launched despite Egan's feelings that "the decision has already been made."

Seven G.A. representatives, exclusively picked by the G.A. treasurer, will be added to the present Appropriations and Finance Committee. A new by-law was passed by the assembly to give better representation to off-campus and preferred housing students.

Three of the seven new representatives will come from the townhouses, one from Hodson, one from Sutton and two off-campus representatives.

The "random" choices of the treasurer will join the committee, which makes the initial budget before the G.A. gives its final approval.

An advisory board to aid house governments (or lack thereof) has been established. Sharon McDonald, who was on the committee that set up the advisory board, said, "sometimes house governments work and sometimes they don't. This board is just there to help them."

The board will consist of the housing director, Joe Snee; a G.A. representative from the General Services and Welfare Committee, Nancy O'Shea; a person from the programming board, Mary Ellen McNeirney, a Resident Assistant, Frank Normandin; a Resident Director, Bob Kassel; and a house president, Mary Cunning.

In other business, it was announced that the G.A. will not get any further discount on advertisements in The Defender. A five-day warning period will be given to preferred housing students before their residences can be inspected.

David Johansen tickets go on sale Feb. 9 for \$4.50. Security is taking over the key service from student life and the charge for new keys will eventually go up from its present price of \$1. There is a possibility of ice hockey intramurals, according to Mike Daniels, athletic chairman.

Young professionals discuss formula to business success

by John Cotter
News Editor

A good product, location and market were the three key components for success in business cited by four speakers on Jan. 25 during Young Professionals Night, held in Bergeron.

A crowd of about 60 students listened to four speakers tell stories of their business experiences.

Mark Gadue, a St. Michael's graduate who operates two area cleaning outlets, advocated careful planning before opening a business.

Gadue said that there must be an adequate market in order to successfully sell a product.

Gadue, who explained that he spends most of his time "sorting clothes, moving clothes or removing (from clothes) what people eat," said that, "After my third year from graduation I've decided that I do like being my own boss."

Mike Timbers, who also graduated from St. Michael's, is partners in Wicker's restaurant in Essex Junction.

Timbers explained that he came upon the building in Essex Junction and, with a friend, decided to buy it. After some thought they decided to put in a restaurant.

Timbers pointed to the res-

taurant's location as an advantage.

"We're right in the middle of Essex Junction," he said. "If you're going to succeed in business, you have to have a good location."

Hinda Shriver, founder of Jogbra, Inc., told of her unusual start in the business world.

Shriver explained that she was jogging on the track at The University of Vermont with a friend. "We were jogging around the track holding our breasts thinking 'There's got to be a better way.'"

After trying out some bras made for women who ran, Shriver set out to design her own.

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Pam Batalis goes up against Liz Mahoney of A.I.C. The Knights won the Saturday evening game by 27 points.

(photo by Bernie Dagenais)

Bus overcrowding leads complaint list

by Tricia Nee
Staff Reporter

It's 8:15 a.m. and you're waiting for the bus to north campus, carrying on a pleasant conversation with friends, laughing and trying to keep yourself warm. Suddenly, as the Purple Haze rounds the corner, the pleasant faces you just saw take on a new appearance...their eyes narrow and the smiles turn into snarls as a crowd pushes you aside and swarms toward the door of the bus.

Since the beginning of second semester the overcrowding of the buses has been a common complaint from students. "I hate having the door slammed in my face," Susan Cobb said. "There should be three buses at the rush hour in the morning," said Sue Opdyke. J. Scruggs of the vehicle department said that among the few complaints he has received, one in particular is that the buses tail one another.

Despite these grievances, "there is really not much that

can be done," John Gutman, vice president for operations, said. "We're doing everything possible given the resources we have."

Gutman said this same topic was brought to his attention last year. An express system was developed which hastened the buses' departures and arrivals. Scruggs said the department also received permission for students to stand in the aisles. This allowed for a greater holding capacity and cut down on the number of trips.

Gutman said there was no other way of scheduling the buses, and as for the notion of a third bus, the cost must be taken into consideration. "The school is reluctant to invest in a third bus at this point in time," he said, especially with the new tuition proposal and plans to relocate north campus.

"We're all in this together," said Gutman. As a solution for the time being, he suggested that students be mindful of loading and unloading as quickly as possible.

WWPV plans to air half-hour news show

by Mark Soutter
Staff Reporter

WWPV is in the planning stages of expanding its newsroom, according to Brian Kehoe, station manager. This expansion will coincide with the station's power boost scheduled for the middle of February.

Kehoe has placed the development of the newsroom in the hands of Mike Seele and Peter Fatovich. They will be in charge of the newsroom format.

Seele said that the station has bought a teletype to receive the Associated Press wire service. He said that they will broadcast national and state news.

The broadcast times being considered are 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. These will be a half hour in length. There will also be the possibility of having 15 minute newscasts staggered in the daily programming.

There are 14 people interested in the newsroom, but Seele said that he is not sure how many will be used. He did say that there will be two people used per broadcast and that the interest shown by students should insure the success of the program.



"Charlie Brown," "Joe Theismann," and "John Rigley" prepare for the Super Bowl game against the Miami Dolphins. Washington Redskins fans were handed a 27-17 win over the Dolphins in the Sunday night game.

(photo by Bernie Dagenais)

Student lands counseling position in Japan

by Pam Batalis
Staff Reporter

For most students who will graduate from St. Michael's this spring, the pressures of job hunting are building. But for fourth-year student Robert Brown, a political science major, the trials and tribulations of searching for employment do not exist.

Brown has chosen not to deal with the job market situation in the United States and instead take advantage of an excellent opportunity overseas.

Where? How does a job in Japan sound?

Brown has accepted a position at the Japan Institute for International Study in Osaka, Japan.

This institute counsels Japanese students who want to study English, Brown said. "My job will entail making the arrangements for the students to get into the schools they want and make their trip to the United States easier," he said.

Brown came across this rare opportunity through a St. Michael's alumnus who is presently a counselor at the institute.

"When I visited Japan this past December I called her to see how she was doing. She told me about this job opening for an American, and I thought it sounded like a good opportunity," Brown said.

Following an interview with the president of the institute, Brown was offered the job. He expects to begin in June.

"Having to stay in Japan for three years was a big concern of mine because of the closeness of my family," Brown said. "But I will get time off around New Year's every year so I will be able to see them."

Having worked in the International Student Program at St. Michael's for the past two years, Brown has had the opportunity

to meet Japanese students and "learn about different cultures."

Brown said he has become very interested in international relations and that this job will be right along these lines. "It will give me valuable experience," Brown said.

For three years Brown has been working hard to develop his fluency in the Japanese lan-

guage. "I've been picking it up through my Japanese friends, and hopefully I can seriously study it much more now," he said.

Brown said that after his three-year stay in Japan he will most likely return to the United States to attend graduate school. His main interest is in the area of student personnel. "Taking advantage of this job opportunity will make me more employable when I come back to the States," he added. "It'll give me the flexibility to go into education, business or any number of other fields."

With regard to the ISP on campus, Brown has high praise for the efforts of Richard Gamache, assistant dean of students for the program. "He has really worked hard to promote the presence of the foreign students on campus," Brown said. "They now have a representative in the Student Association."

Brown mentioned that the American students at St. Michael's are "neglecting this great opportunity available to them." He said that the students should utilize this chance to "gain insight into

other cultures. Both American and foreign students could gain from the relationships that may develop," Brown said.

One of the main reasons for his interest in Japan stems from his relationship with his girlfriend who lives there. "That's another good point about this job for me; I'll get to be with her," Brown said.

Reflecting on his four years at the college, Brown said that he is better prepared for the real world now. "It's made me aware of the world. I've become more realistic," Brown said. "When I came to St. Michael's four years ago I had a narrow-minded, small view of the world. Due to the courses I've taken and my interest in politics, I've kept in touch with things."

Many people have elaborate goals in life and will do anything to reach them. Brown said he has a simple, yet vital, goal in mind. "I hope I can just make a positive contribution to the world," stated Brown. "My ultimate goal is to strive towards a more peaceful world through education and politics."



Robert Brown

Teachers research women's criticism

by Mary Raynes

Literary criticisms by women is the subject of a book being written by Carey Kaplan and Marie Henault. The book, titled "Criticism Since Sappho: Literary Criticism by Women," is based on research the two did at the British Museum in London last December.

Henault came up with the idea for this collection of works by women this past summer.

They then applied to St. Michael's College for a grant to study in London. Kaplan said that most literary criticism done in the past has been done by men. It is important to have a book published about literary criticism done by women.

The first criticism by women that Kaplan found was done by a 10th century nun named Hroswitha. There was also some done

by Héloïse, Christine de Pisand and Margaret Navarre. Kaplan said, "We had a few problems finding material, because literature written before the year 900 was either lost or destroyed." Kaplan and Henault said they spent 12 days in London doing research, from Dec. 10-23.

The Indiana University Press is interested in publishing the book, and Kaplan and Henault will know by late spring if they will definitely publish. "The Indiana University Press is a prestigious Women's Studies press," Kaplan said.

According to Kaplan, the book will be of a more scholarly nature. It will not be used as a text book. It will be used in libraries and in Women's Studies collections.

The book will include collections of criticism dating back to around the year 900.

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Application deadline is February 15, 1983
Starting date is April 1, 1983

For more information and applications,
contact Eileen Moran, 655-1925 or
Karen Fenuccio, 655-3742.

Graduates succeed in business world

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With the help of some friends, the idea began to take hold, she said. "Now we're a regular business," she said. "We have five year plans and they change every year. They change every six months for that matter."

The final speaker, Jeffrey Good, also graduated from St. Michael's. Since graduating in 1981, Good has written for The Vanguard Press, The Burlington Free Press and edited two magazines in Washington, D.C. In addition, Good does free lance work and is currently an associate editor for The Vanguard Press.

Good, who graduated with an English degree, said of his college years, "I didn't really know

what I wanted to do except criticize everything." Good started a column in the student newspaper and "criticized everything."

Good said, "If you want to do your own thing you have to be willing to give what it takes. It's a real struggle at times."

Good stressed that, at least for him, the important thing was experience, what you can show for yourself, rather than grades or having connections.

"I went into the business with absolutely no connections," he said. "All connections do is get your foot in the door. Beyond that, it's up to you."

The evening was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Faculty offers advice on studying abroad

by **Kathy Guare**
Features Editor

Students thinking about spending a semester abroad often consider it in a general sense, with no specific program in mind. Actually, Anne McConnell explained, "there are so many different ways to study abroad."

McConnell, who chairs the modern languages department, is part of a committee appointed this year by Ronald Provost, vice president for academic affairs, to help students who want to go abroad. She is concerned that students are not aware of the four basic options open to them when planning to study in a foreign country.

The first alternative is for students to make their own arrangements with a foreign institution with no intermediary involved. The advantages to this, McConnell said, are that it is cheaper, has a wider choice of institutions and the students receive a total immersion in a foreign education system.

There are disadvantages to this method, however. Students must make their own living arrangements, and with housing very scarce this could be a problem. "You can get there and end up sleeping on a park bench," McConnell said. As there is no American adviser for this program, students must be mature and independent, she said.

The second option is much the same as the first except that an agency in the United States acts as an intermediary, arranging students' registration and housing, providing an adviser at the foreign institution, and often giving an orientation program. In this way students are gradually introduced to the foreign system while still experiencing a non-American learning situation. This program is more expensive than the first one.

A third choice open to students is to take part in a program sponsored by an American institution in a foreign country. Often there is a full-time academic adviser and tutoring may be offered. This gives more security to the less independent students, but it is more expensive than the first two options.

Finally, students may decide simply to study at the foreign campus of an American college or university, where most of

the classes are taught in English. This is primarily fashioned for the students with little experience in the native language. One problem is that students may never have the intense contact with the foreign culture the other programs offer and may be little more than tourists in the country. McConnell recommended that students in this program make an effort to immerse themselves in the culture. "If they aren't going to, they might as well just stay here," she said.

It's also urged that students consult with their academic advisers to decide what courses they will take when they get back and whether they will have enough credits to graduate.

The committee which helps students plan their trips abroad includes Richard Gampache, assistant dean of students for the International Student Program; Francis Nicosia, assistant professor of history; and Kathleen Rupright, assistant professor of Modern Languages.



There are requirements which must be filled before students can go abroad. They must have a grade point average of 3.0, or show that their average is improving. They also must fill out a petition with the courses they intend to take and submit it to the dean. McConnell said this was "mostly to protect the student from a program that might end up being worthless." Once the petition is signed, the student is guaranteed a transfer of credit from the foreign institution.

McConnell said a central office would be better than just a committee because students communicating from a foreign country to the college often have problems. There is no central person to write to for room draw, registration and other help, she said. She also said a central office would help students who are returning from other countries. "It's almost harder to get used to coming back," she said. "They aren't prepared for the culture shock of coming back. We need some

support for them."

Still, she said, the system is not as bad as it seems, judging from the large number of students interested. She said that many of those interested were not language majors. "I often have two or three appointments a week with people from other departments," she said. "In the past several years there have been many business majors and also history and political science majors."

McConnell said she felt the program was important because it broadened a student's view of the world. She said students needed to "get out," become more cosmopolitan and more tolerant of other cultures.

She said students who have spent time studying abroad have had good reports. "I haven't heard one that didn't come back raving," she said.

Damian Rubino is an example of one satisfied with his voyage. A fourth-year student, Rubino spent the spring of 1982 in Segovia, Spain. "It was the best experience of my life," he said. "I'm trying to get back as soon as possible."

Alice Liptrot, also a fourth-year student, spent an entire year in Spain through the American Institute of Foreign Studies. Although she had some problems with housing, Liptrot agreed that it was "a good experience." She said she would like to visit again, but advises students considering the trip to go only for one semester. "A year is a long time," she said.

Provost also thinks studying abroad is important for those students who are qualified to make the trip. Sitting down with the committee he appointed, Provost examines each application to determine if the student is prepared academically to make the trip. "If the student is having difficulty in a familiar setting, what are the chances of it getting better abroad?" he said. "They could really waste a semester, where they come back with no credits, or very few credits."

For the student whose petitions are accepted, Provost said an experience abroad could be "very helpful. It's a great opportunity to expand your horizons, meet other people, find out how they feel about us and find out we aren't the only civilization in the world. And the more we know about other countries, the better chance we have of getting along with them."

Krikstone discusses recreational drug use

by **Chris Cosentino**
Staff Reporter

"Drugs are neither good nor bad," Dr. Barry Krikstone said at the Jan. 25 meeting of the G.A. Krikstone, a psychology professor, spoke about "reponsible drug use."

Recreational drug use was the most asked about topic during the question and answer period. Krikstone said recreational drug use was heavily based on the pleasure principle of our generation. Many people in "the drug using generation" can get what they want at any time.

Credit and the constant supply of goods in stores puts no insurmountable barriers between us and a want. Constant exposure to this atmosphere makes past forms of entertainment, such as the novel unfulfilling because it does not deliver pleasure as quickly as recreational drugs, he said.

Krikstone explained how marijuana has gone from being totally

illegal and immoral 40 years ago to being decriminalized in many states and "as common as alcohol on campuses."

He said another reason for the extensive use of drugs for recreation is that people can make a lot of money on it and push to continue making that kind of money. Eventually, marijuana will be legalized because of its widespread use and the money to be made from it.

Social drug use is most common in this country, Krikstone said. Social drugs are things like caffeine from coffee or tea, or nicotine from tobacco.

"If aspirin came out today, it would be a prescription drug," Krikstone said. "Over-the-counter drugs are potentially dangerous because they are sold alongside food in the market. They are not taken as seriously as other drugs. Because of the reactions it has with other drugs, aspirin can be very dangerous. Antihistamines, found in many cold capsules, are also very powerful drugs."

S.A.M.

is looking for members and prospective members who are interested in nominating themselves or a friend for an office next year. The following office positions are open:

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Vice President of Programs
Vice President of Membership
Secretary

All nominations must be submitted by
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Drop nominations in Box 2281

We are looking for dynamic and responsible people

Elections will be held the week of Feb. 7, 1983



Viewpoints

Trusty tuition

Next week, the Board of Trustees will gather at the college, and the most important item on its agenda will be the tuition decision. Rumors have circulated that yet another \$1000 increase is in store.

It may not seem as if a few hundred dollars is important. "If students can afford to pay almost \$8,000 to attend St. Michael's, then they can afford to pay \$9,000." The theory behind this opinion is that if the princely sum of \$8,000 can somehow be scraped together through loans, financial aid, parents' savings and part-time jobs, then a few hundred more will be scraped up if necessary.

A few hundred dollars is important for two reasons. The first is the actual expense and the amount that can be obtained through Guaranteed Student Loans. For those middle-class students whose parents' assets look so great on paper that they are not eligible for financial aid, these loans are essential. Most students can get a \$2,500 loan every year. When the cost of the college was just over \$5,000 (as it was the year the class of 1983 entered) \$2,500 was significant because it paid for almost an entire semester. With the tuition increase perhaps putting the cost of St. Michael's near \$9,000, these loans don't make much of a dent when cash-poor parents have to come up with \$6,000.

The second reason has to do with the continuing increase. A few hundred-dollar increase every year adds up quickly. It's all psychological. For example, increase one year may bring up tuition to just a bit over \$7,000. The next year it's increased but stays just under \$8,000. Everyone is supposed to be happy because the cost is under a certain mark. Mind games won't fool or please anyone unless the bill is also a figment of the imagination.

The General Assembly is currently circulating a petition against a large tuition increase. Unless you drive to school in a Porsche, sign it, or the Porsches and Mercedes Benzes will be the only cars in the student parking lots. Don't let St. Michael's become a playground for the rich.

EM

Values of research

The opportunity granted to Carey Kaplan and Marie Henault to research feminist criticism in London is a bright spot in the college's sometimes dreary academic atmosphere.

In the March 1981 "Insight" newsletter, Francis Nicosia decries the administration for "undermining" academic growth by, among other things, not allowing enough time and funds for individual research.

Perhaps, with the women's trip to London and, ironically, Nicosia's own week-long visit to Israel in January, the times are changing.

Those teachers who have made the efforts to increase their own understanding of a topic should be commended, and the college, it is hoped, will continue to honor their requests to do so—both with time and money.

MK

The Defender

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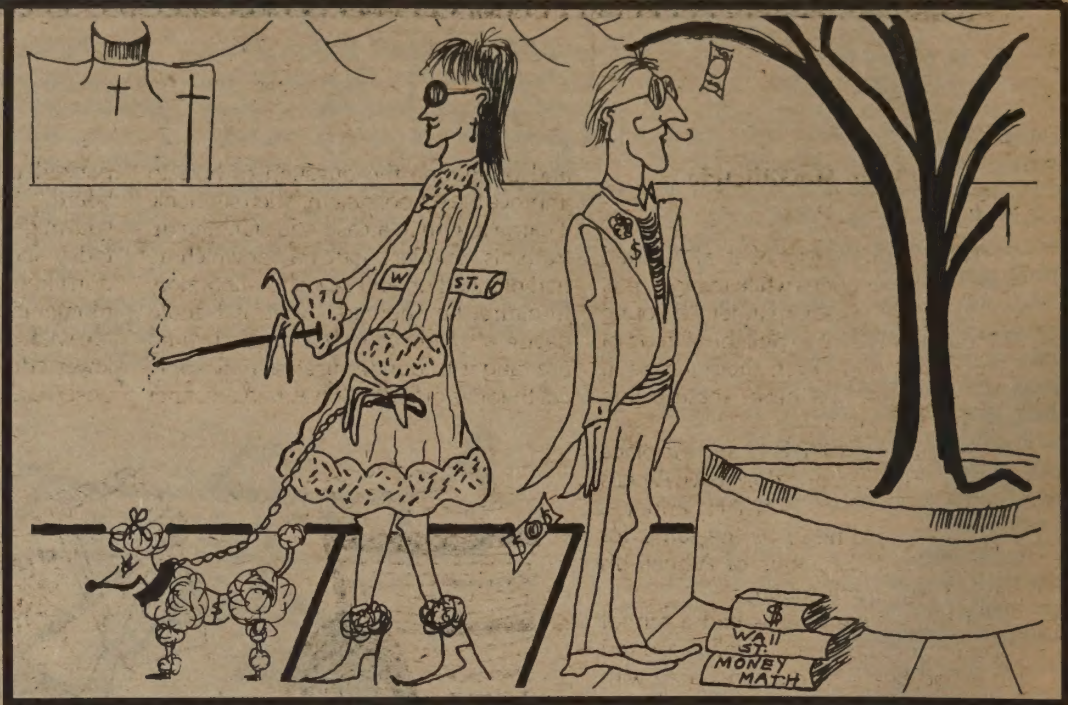
The Defender is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is typeset by Vanguard Type and Design in Burlington, Vt., proofread and laid out by St. Michael's College students, and printed by B.D. Press of Georgia, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

The deadline for letters to the editor and all other copy is **6 p.m. Thursday**. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and telephone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.

The advertising deadline is **6 p.m. Thursday**.



Letters



Healthful Hints

To the editor:

The Healthful Hints Column—"Venereal Disease" by Kathy Guare in the Jan. 26 issue of The Defender—was very good and very clinical. However, not once was there mention of abstinence or chastity as a way of life until married, and if married, not a word about continence and faithfulness. Have these Christian teachings been forgotten or overlooked by the editors of The Defender in their effort to match the daily press? A reply from the editors in The Defender is in order.

Joseph D. Sullivan

Good diggin?

To the editor:

Let's get right to the bull—to steal a line from Mike "I have an opinion on everything" Callaghan). I don't know about you, but I get information for myself—I don't need it to be brought to my attention.

I would like to know why you can say things that berate the men on the basketball team. We have had to listen to you make your asinine predictions about how the team will not go anywhere without Mark Streb and how St. Michael's College's run at the (Central Connecticut) Pi-onesers ended with Jim McCaffrey on the bench."

Maybe I don't know that much about basketball (I guess we're even), but one or two players do not make a team. Granted, Jim is an exceptional player, but he isn't the only player on that team with talent. Maybe someone should introduce you to 1000-point scorer Steve Bourke or Bob Millikin, who has been consistent all year, to mention a couple more.

I think there are a few other factors for the team's slide. Why not start at the top? How many games has the team had a 10 point or more lead with eight minutes left and gone into "The Circle" and blown the lead? I can think of three off the top of

my head: Bentley, Hartford, and New Hampshire College. I saw or listened to all three of these games and I would call that being outcoached. And how do you build someone's shooting confidence when you take him out after he misses one shot, which Coach Antrim has consistently done with Joel May.

Another factor has been injuries. May I point out that injuries have played a major role in the slide. Jerry Mizerak's leadership and consistency have been sorely missed and the only players who have not been hurt and missed any games or practice are Millikin, McCaffrey, and Bourke. If you don't believe me, just stop in the training room and ask the trainers.

Well, Mike, I could discuss this forever, but I don't want you to think that I don't like the junk you write.

In closing, I would just like to say that you need more than just one or two players to make a circle and the team's theme is "Welcome to the Winner's Circle." Keep that in mind.

I think you should change the name of your column to "Good Scrapin'" since your information comes from the bottom of the barrel.

Chris Curtin

Abortion homily

To the editor:

Abortion is an extremely complex issue and whether one chooses to be "pro choice" or "pro life" it must be an individual decision. Those attending Mass on Feb. 23 were treated to a reiteration of the traditional Catholic rhetoric concerning abortion. How could it be possible for anyone not to already know the Church's stance on this issue? Clearly, there are other equally important issues dealing with the "sanctity of life" that the Catholic Church should give more attention to such as world hunger and equal-rights.

We can accept the fact that the Catholic Church opposes abortion, but it does not have the right to impose its beliefs on all people regardless of their religious affiliations. And isn't this

precisely what the Church and Richard Berube are doing when they call for an all-out ban on abortion by means of a constitutional amendment?

A final objection we have to Berube's homily, aside from it having little or nothing to do with the Scripture, concerns his tone. Berube was attempting to make those people who may have been "pro choice" in the congregation feel as though they were sinners—that they were somehow lesser Catholics. We found this inference unjustifiable. We both left the church with a very bad taste in our mouths that we are afraid will, unfortunately, remain with us for a long time.

Barbara Catalano
Chuck Kelley

Tuition

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to John Egan's letter in The Defender concerning the possibility of a tuition increase. I strongly urge students to use their voices and their minds to make it known to the Board of Trustees that as the majority "stockholders" in this business called St. Michael's College, we want to be heard.

There is a need for students to realize that we can make a difference, only it takes a lot of effort on our part. Every day decisions are made that affect us one way or another. It's time to disregard the status quo and take a stand. A tuition increase is one of many issues that demands our attention.

I hope this letter will initiate discussion and interaction between students that will result in proof that the disposition of the typical St. Michael's student isn't lackadaisical, but concerned.

Sharon McDonnell

More money?

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the Board of Trustees meeting to be held Feb. 10. The subject of which

Op-Ed



by Timo McGillicuddy
Op-Ed

"What's the sense of it all?" cried Polymethus of Athens while trying to pull the skin off of his salamander. "If young children never learn to pull the skin off of salamanders and watch them writhe in pain, they they will never mature into responsible adults!"

The year was 4000 B.C. and the place was a small laboratory in downtown Athens located above Plato's Souvlaki Parlour—the world would never be the same, for on that day Polymethus of Athens discovered higher education.

Of course, the Greeks had a school system before Polymethus rolled around, but it had been mainly concerned with sharpening spears and teaching young boys to take Turkish baths with each other, and it had rightly earned the title "system of lower education."

The school board had become discouraged by cuts in budget allocations for hot olive branch lunches and declining attendance at P.T.A. meetings, so they decided to seek help from the wisest man in the entire flat world—Polymethus of Athens.

Polymethus was an expert in foreign languages (English, French, German and Mesopotamian) and he was a caller for church bingo every Thursday night. They phoned him one day at his body shop, but he was not able to talk because he had accidentally stranded himself up on the hydraulic fork lift. However, since he was the wisest man in the entire garage, and the world, he realized what the school board must have wanted. That night on his walk home he picked up a fifth of bourbon and headed straight for his laboratory.

He stayed up all night as was his custom, pulling the skin off of salamanders

and pondering the question of how to improve the school system. Then suddenly it came to him in a flash and standing up from his stratoflex potty trainer which he had plugged up and saved for laboratory furniture, he shouted, "Wait, if I could devise a system in which small children are taught to ponder useless philosophical theories and develop Athenian super-



iority complexes, then I could make the world a less evil and unvirtuous place to live in—and make a million bucks in the process."

He called up the shop the next day and told them he had diarrhea. Then, realizing that it would be a tough day, he stuck an eppi roll in his pocket and headed out to meet the school board. Before a

packed auditorium, he addressed the board, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, you might ask: why are the children of today such ignorant little turds? Well, I don't know. But I do know that today is a momentous day in history, for today we are witnessing the death of the system of lower education. And I think we should observe a moment of silence for the old

Now sit down and quit crying; it's making me sick." Whereupon they applauded and drank wine spritzers.

"I ask you, what is talent?" he continued. "Talent is a very relative term. What one man sees as talent, another man might call luck. What the average rock 'n' roll fiend calls talent, Beverly Sills calls barbarism. What Jimmy Durante calls talent, we call a nose. And what Wilbur Mills calls talent, Fanny Fox calls a job. Yes, friends, one man's garbage might be another man's next door neighbor's garbage. And it's because of this that we need to raise the standards of our old school sytem, and form something called higher education.

"Businessmen, museum curators, and prison officials alike should not have to spend their time grappling with the problem of identifying talent when looking for bright young faces. WE should form a system in which people are evaluated by their educational degrees and the number of hours they've spent in libraries—rather than by this very changeable thing which people call talent. Now I hope that I've Veni, Vidi, Viced you all to death, but you must excuse me because I'm double parked and I can't afford another violation. Shalom, and may all the gods bless you: Zeus, Hera, Achilles—well he isn't really a god, but I'll let him slide—and Mars—oops, he's the Roman one, well anyway, and Apollo...." And so he continued naming every last one of them.

Unfortunately, Zeus was making babies faster than Polymethus could speak, and he eventually died there at the podium. He was given a huge round of applause, and to this day he is still worshipped by degree givers, founders of colleges and unmotivated school children alike—except for his son Betty, whom he left out of the will and who inherited a stack of parking tickets.

More letters

I am concerned is that of a possible tuition increase. As we are all well aware, the tuition at St. Michael's has risen drastically since we came here. To increase the tuition again would force many of us already enrolled at St. Michael's to leave, as well as discourage all but the wealthy from applying for admission here.

If the trustees deem it necessary to raise tuition again, I fear St. Michael's will become an institution accessible only to the rich, a thought which is clearly contradictory to the basic philosophy of the college.

I quote from an essay written by the Rev. Leon E. Gosselin entitled "The Founding of a College" (St. Michael's) originally published in the St. Michael's literary magazine "Purple and Gold," Vol. iv, No. 4, May 1923. Fr. Gosselin states: "The colleges for the sons of the rich have millions lavished upon them for such unessential things as stadiums, arches, and the like. St. Michael's does not ask for these. It asks simply that Catholics, especially Catholics of means in Vermont, be not unmindful of an institution with the lofty ideal of educating our many intelligent poor youths to the higher walks of life. ...we dream not of lofty spires and magnificent halls of a rich university, not do we paint the future with thousands of students walking the elm shaded lanes of St. Michael's. The future we see, we pray for, is the future of a college whose

modest but substantial buildings are in keeping with the personality of a poor but noble student body."

It is doubtful that the late Gosselin would approve of the college spending money on such "necessities" as landscaping the main campus and the placement of a cement enclosed tree in front of Jemery during a year when many students were forced to leave due to tuition increases.

When the trustees meet on Feb. 10 they, as I view it, will have two choices. They may increase the tuition again with seemingly little regard for the students, thus promoting Vermont's reputation as the most expensive state in which to attend college (*Newsweek*, Jan. 17, 1983), or they can decide to keep the basic philosophy of St. Michael's as stated by Gosselin in 1923. I truly hope they consider the latter choice, for if the first choice is their preference I, as well as others, will not be back here next year to voice my opinion.

Brian C. Smith

Costly education

to the editor:

On Feb. 10, St. Michael's College Board of Trustees will be presented a proposal for a tuition increase—can you afford it?

The St. Michael's Student Guide and Code book states,

"The College has offered the kind of basic general education which everyone ought to have."

A large tuition increase would be sure to financially limit the selection of students who may attend the college.

Our guidebook also states, "such a Catholic college community should aim to be an association of people striving to be friends, enriched by diversity..."

We will lose so much of our character if this institution becomes a playground for the rich.

Don't let it happen. Speak out.

Nancy Yuill

Thank you

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank all my friends who attended a surprise get-together last weekend for a perverted striptease artist's birthday. I have never been so taken aback in all my life, especially when I opened the door to all those smiling faces. One cannot imagine what a feeling it is to be the recipient of so much well-wishing. I'd especially like to thank my roommates and the women next door for being so thoughtful and for being such wonderful people. Again, I had a fantastic time. Thanks everyone—I love you all!

John Unni

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Mr. Landon, to friends
 - 4 Ragout
 - 8 The firmament
 - 11 Pine
 - 12 Pitch
 - 13 Golf mound
 - 14 Sun god
 - 15 Armed conflict
 - 17 Postpones
 - 19 A Gershwin
 - 21 Label
 - 23 Lair
 - 24 Pulverize
 - 26 Before: Pref.
 - 28 Mine
 - entrance
 - 31 Moccasin
 - 33 Moham-
 - medan name
 - 35 Seed
 - 36 Bye
 - 38 Moham-
 - medan rulers
 - 41 Negative
 - 42 Ventilator
 - 44 Old Portuguese coin
 - 45 Range of knowledge
 - 47 Toward shelter
 - 49 Away
 - 51 Direction
 - 54 Mature
 - 56 Deep yearning
 - 58 Rocky hill
 - 59 Rumor
 - 62 Inlet
 - 64 Artificial language
 - 65 Musical instrument, for short
 - 66 Metal
 - 68 Let it stand
 - 70 Spread for drying
- 71 Scans
- 72 Towel word
- DOWN
- 1 Macaw
 - 2 French article
 - 3 Not many
 - 4 Sandal part
 - 5 Suit — a T
 - 6 Goal
 - 7 Unwanted plant
 - 8 Remains erect
 - 9 Opener
 - 10 Affirmative
 - 11 Decorate
 - 16 Near
 - 18 Meadow
 - 20 Snake
 - 22 Please
 - 25 Possesses
 - 27 Guido note
 - 29 Electrified
 - particle
 - 30 Couple
 - 32 Mongrel
 - 34 Writing need
 - 36 Chinese
 - pagoda
 - 37 Be ill
 - 39 Famed lion
 - 40 Stitch
 - 43 Harvested
 - 46 Seine
 - 48 The self
 - 50 Flowerless plants
 - 52 Painful spots
 - 53 Jog
 - 55 Great Lake
 - 57 Nickel symbol
 - 59 Wheel track
 - 60 Piece out
 - 61 Attempt
 - 63 Hard-wood tree
 - 67 Faroe whirlwind
 - 69 Scale note

T	A	B	P	A	V	E	T	A	F	T	
A	I	L	I	D	E	A	A	G	U	E	
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Answer to Jan. 26 puzzle

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14		15	16		17		18		
19	20		21		22		23		
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		31	32		33		34	35	
36	37		38		39		40	41	
42	43		44				45	46	
47		48	49		50		51	52	53
		54	55		56		57	58	
59	60			61	62		63	64	
65			66	67		68	69		
70			71			72			

Answer in next issue



Critic's corner

Surviving winteritis

by Eileen Moran
Executive Editor

The cold weather has abated a bit and you are now able to defrost your hair, car and books. However, along with the "heat wave" the never-predictable Vermont weather has another Mother Nature twist: Rain.

It's running down the back of your neck, making puddles in your car and ruining the pages of all your neatly inked notebooks. You hate wearing bright-green and lemon-yellow rain slickers when you should be wearing down jackets. The administration will turn somersaults because you and everyone else are saving energy by not using blow dryers. Everyone decided not to waste their time the first day their 20 minutes of combing, teasing, curling and spraying went by the wayside as their Vidal Sassoon replicas turned into something that resembled wet shoelaces.

Now, don't start to believe that I am against ALL types of slightly inclement weather. I just get a little upset when my dear, old vintage 1967 Pontiac Lemans fills up with water and is found over on the Quad (I live in Hodson) looking a little worse than the Titanic on its bad day. After all, the car (which belonged to my grandparents) led a pampered life that had it thinking it was a Rolls Royce. It still hasn't gotten over the shock of its transfer from a mild climate, fully heated and carpeted garage, and a few miles around town each week to dragging with the "Haze," making numerous trips to Massachusetts and a measly mud-ridden parking space. Despite all the obstacles, I love rain. If it's in the right season.

April showers bring May flowers and all that good stuff. A softly falling rain can be quite pleasant in the spring. It tends to make all those thou-

sands of geraniums planted around campus look healthy, while it makes students merely want to plant themselves on their couches and play backgammon, quarters or Family Feud along with Richard Dawson. This also leads to blowing off classes, because you're not "motivated" enough to do anything but eat Fluffernutter sandwiches and place bets on who Erica will marry next or whether Nola will ever get her act together. This is great, in moderation.

Rain does not belong in the middle of winter because it turns the campus into an olympic-sized bobsled run and all the dips in the paths the designer never planned for into ice skating rinks for the likes of Dorothy Hamill. It takes less energy, however, when you can step out of your dorm and, if you plan the velocity just right, can end up at Jemery without even moving.

Besides the rain making you neurotic and acrobatic, if you are a "typical" college student you have lived most of the year by the 11th commandment: "Thou shalt be poor and have to collect bottles for money to buy a stamp to write home for money." Lack of money in the winter is a problem. You won't be able to buy yourself into oblivion and forget winter ever existed. You won't be able to spring for a trip to Bermuda or even Paramus, New Jersey. You've asked your parents for money and the reply read **A)** "You wanted to be independent" **B)** "Your mother and I decided to forsake middle-class living and are now living in a commune in Oswego, New York" **C)** "Dear son/daughter, please send money" **D)** "Return to sender, offspring unknown."

Now you have no funds and an itching feeling to do something more stimulating than watching "Love Boat." Never fear, The Defender offers part two on escaping winteritis.

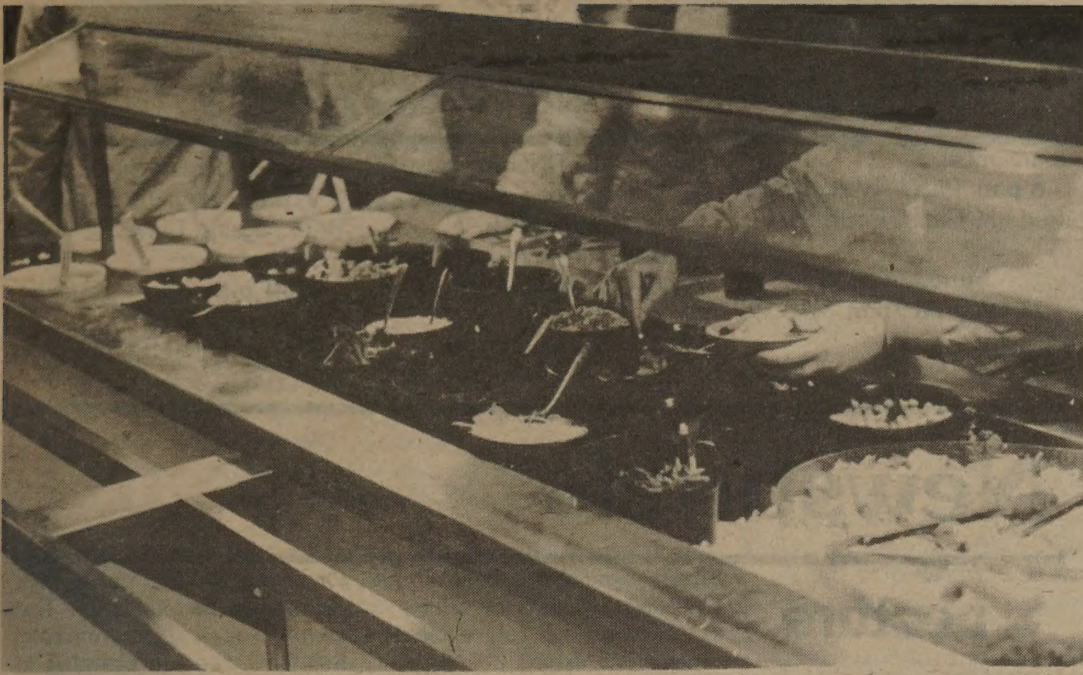
10 free ways to escape

1) Sleep. The only that thing that this takes up is time. Store it up for the next time you plan to pull an all-nighter. If it rains, sleep. If it snows, sleep. Maybe if you're lucky you'll wake up in April.

Warning: This is addicting. You'll find yourself tired after 12 hours of sleep, which is inconvenient during finals.

2) Study. Yes, I said study. Most of us have





photos by Bernie Dagenais

on an empty wallet

passed the first few weeks of the semester with frivolous activities such as sleeping until "The Young and the Restless," and will go into an advanced state of shock when we realize midterms are only a few weeks away. So, why not get a jump on hysteria? It doesn't cost anything if you've bought the books. If you haven't, see if they are in the library. **Warning:** Reading the material before the class could become a habit.

3) Traying. If you give your I.D. to a Saga manager, they will let you borrow one. There are good hills across Route 15. Be careful, because they are unsteerable and only built for one. Invite teachers and maybe they'll spring for the hot chocolate. **Warning:** Do not, I repeat, do not try to ascond with a tray after dinner.

4) Go on a diet. This is a fantastic way to save money and lose those extra holiday pounds. If you're hoping that a long-lost aunt will turn up and take you to the Virgin Islands, then you'll be ready for a bathing suit. It's a good idea to do this with your roommate(s) so you can groan together and drool at the commercials with a friend. **Warning:** When you are existing on celery and cottage cheese, the winter may seem longer.

5) Meet rich people. Get to know them well. Maybe they'll have a condo in St. Thomas, their own jet and be lonely. If they're Nouveau Riche, maybe they'll remember their struggling college-student-days and toss a few hundred your way. If they're from old money, maybe they'll feel guilty about exploiting the proletariat and toss a few thousand. **Warning:** An expensive lifestyle is contagious. You may find yourself applying for an American Express Gold Card and writing rubber checks to support your habit.

6) Have a snowperson-building contest. If the weather's been a little warm, the snow should be the perfect consistency. Get a bunch of bored people together and make replicas of your favorite (or least favorite) faculty member. If it's your nemesis, get rid of your frustrations with a primal scream and by kicking it to pieces. If it's your favorite, take a picture and bring it to class for brownie points. **Warning:** If the likeness isn't flattering, your grade won't be.

7) Go to an ice cream parlor and ask for some tasty samples. Do it nicely and act like you're trying to decide what flavor of their largest cake you are going to order. Try all the exotic flavors like Coconut-Caramel-Upside-Down-Macaroon and Rum-Tuity Fruity. When little kids drop their ice cream and start to cry, leave discreetly. If the management catches you and complains, give them a sad-story and maybe they'll give you a job. **Warning:** Do not tell them who sent you.

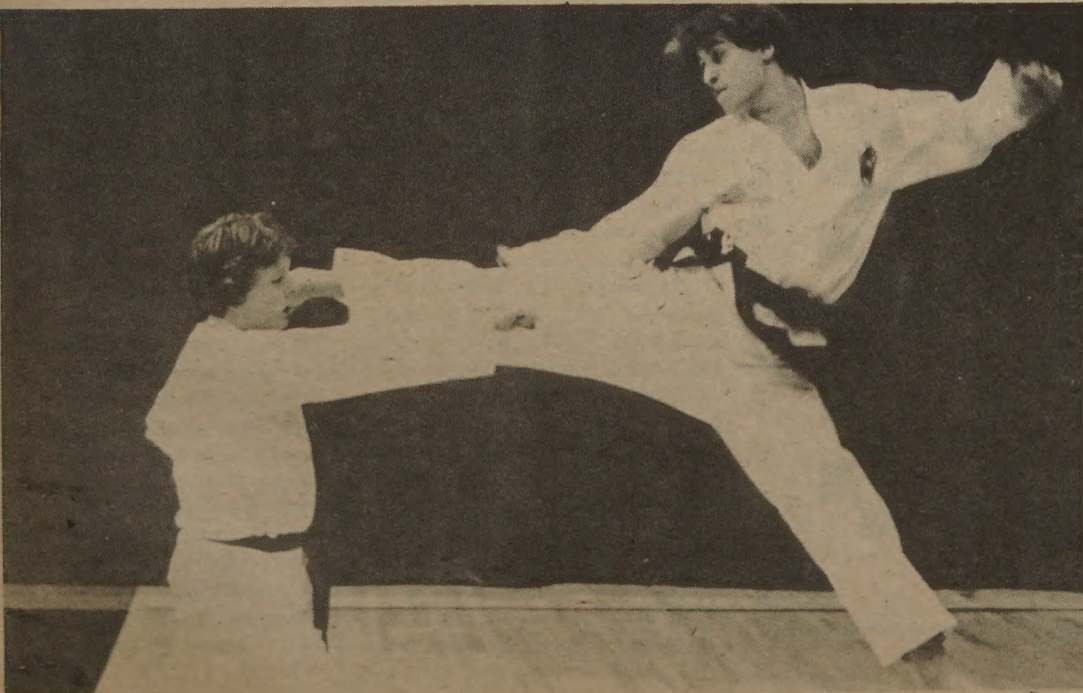
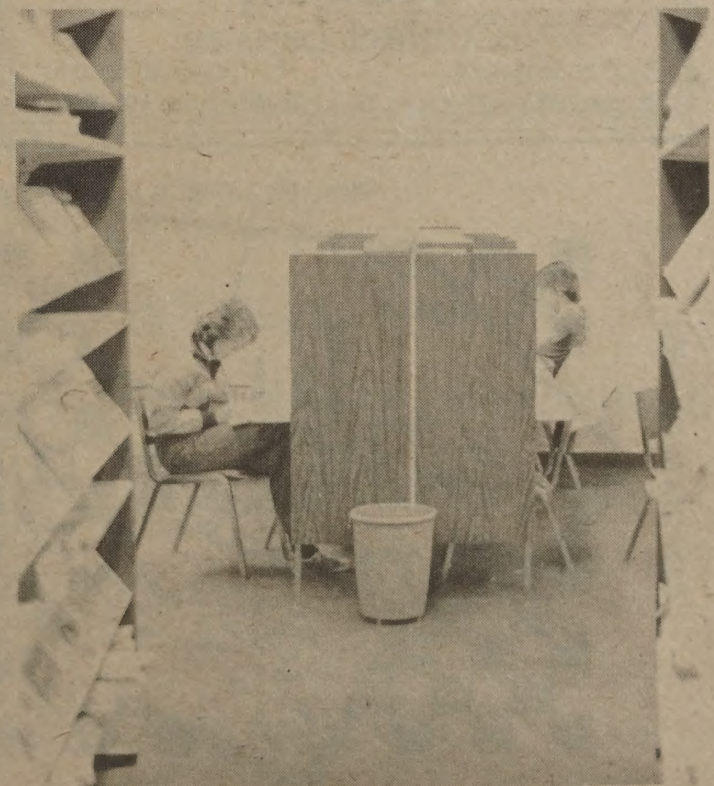
8) Go to a bar. Ask for a glass of water and pretend you're drinking vodka straight. If someone safe offers to buy you a drink, accept. If the person looks like the combat zone type that always carries switchblades and mace, refuse. Watch how strangely everyone acts when they're drunk and you're sober. **Warning:** If the bartender looks like he/she has had a bad day, don't try this.

9) Learn karate. A free student-run class is going to be starting on campus soon. Watch for signs with the details. You don't have to wear those strange white outfits, but you will learn a great way to defend yourself and put some people with big mouths in their places. **Warning:** Don't try to break boards.

10) Go to a General Assembly meeting. It's a good, free form of entertainment and you might even learn something in the process, such as why there's no hot water after 6 a.m. or why you were locked out of your dorm after your last final, before you even had time to pack. **Warning:** If you don't have a "seat" on the G.A., don't try to say anything.



Well, I hope somehow you are able to make it to graduation or expiration, whichever comes first. When the slush, ice, temperatures, lack of hot water and lines at Saga get you down, just chant to yourself. "Only 46 days until Spring."



Special thanks to Mike McDermott, Scott Fabry, John O'Brien, Craig Ceracie, Trackside Tavern, Ben and Jerry's and the Magazine Writing class.

Calendar



Wednesday, Feb. 2
1:30 p.m. Resume Writing WORKSHOP, Student Resource Center.
4 p.m. Women's SWIMMING, against University of Vermont, home.
6 p.m. Women's BASKETBALL, at St. Joseph's of Maine.
7:30 p.m. Men's BASKETBALL, at St. Joseph's of Maine.
8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous MEETING, St. Joseph's.
TBA HOCKEY, at Stonehill.

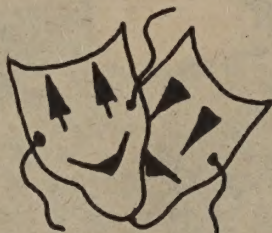


Thursday, Feb. 3
3:30 p.m. Resume Writing WORKSHOP, Student Resource Center.
4 p.m. LECTURE, "The Hispanic Experience and Theater Production in New York," Bergeron.
5:00 p.m. Interviewing WORKSHOP, Jemery 110.
6:30 p.m. Men's SWIMMING at Norwich University.
6:30 p.m. Family Dynamics WORKSHOP, part three "Careers and Family Life," Bergeron.



8:30 p.m. HOCKEY, at Skidmore.
Friday, Feb. 4
6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Women's BASKETBALL, St. Michael's tournament.
TBA SKIING at Colby-Sawyer.
8 p.m. PLAY, "Walking Backward," McCarthy Recital Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 5
1 p.m. Women's SWIMMING, against Keene State, home.
1 p.m. Men's SWIMMING, against Keene State, home.
TBA SKIING at Colby-Sawyer.



2 p.m. PLAY "Walking Backward," McCarthy Recital Hall.
6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Women's BASKETBALL, St. Michael's

Tournament.
8 p.m. PLAY "Walking Backward," McCarthy Recital Hall.
Sunday, Feb. 6
11 a.m. and 9 p.m. MASSES, Chapel.
7 p.m. Crown and Sword

Society MEETING for prospective new members, Bergeron.
Monday, Feb. 7
TBA Prentice Hall PRESENTATION, Student Resource Center.
Tuesday, Feb. 8
4 p.m. Sophomore Career

Workshop, Jemery 346.
7 p.m. Women's BASKETBALL, against University of Vermont, home.
7:30 p.m. Men's BASKETBALL, at Norwich.
7 p.m. G.A. MEETING, Science 108.

Newsbriefs

Lecture

The college modern language department will sponsor a free public lecture on "The Hispanic Experience and Theater Production in New York," Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Bergeron.

The lecture will be given by John C. Miller, chairman of the Jersey City State College Spanish department. Miller is an expert in Hispanic literature in the United States and on the Puerto Rican experience in New York. He is also a specialist in the theater of Puerto Rico, and on Hispanic theater in the city of New York.

Miller has published reviews and articles in journals including Latin American Research Review, Revista Chicano-Requena, Revista/Review, Interamericana—Studies in Short Fiction, and French Review. In addition he is an active participant in conventions of the Modern Language Association and the New England Modern Language Association.

Prior to teaching Spanish, theater and Hispanic studies at Jersey City State College, Miller taught at Allegheny College and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Exhibit

The college will present an exhibit of student drawings and paintings Feb. 12-25 in the McCarthy Arts Center gallery. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge.

Caroline Westfall, a fine arts major, will display some 20 drawings in pastels, charcoal and oil-pastels. The majority of the pieces in the exhibit are self-portraits, rendered in a somewhat abstract yet still recognizable style. Bright, strong color is used as a

main expressive element in all Westfall's works in the exhibit.

Susan Langley, also a fine arts major, will exhibit 20 oil paintings on wood and canvas. Also on display is a plaster cast collage which incorporates "found" objects. The oil paintings all have people as their subjects, and many are color portraits of Langley's friends. The pieces are large, ranging from two by three feet to four by six feet in size. Langley uses vibrant colors as the central element in her pieces.

The drawings and paintings in the exhibit were created throughout the 1982 fall semester by the two women as coursework for their senior seminar.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1-3 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

for taking the Medical School Admission Test (MCAT). The course is open to all community members who are planning to take either the medical or dental school exams offered in April. The review course will be offered at the college four Saturdays and one Sunday: Feb. 12 and 19 and March 12, 19 and 20. Class sessions last from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The 40-hour review course is designed to build confidence and competence through a combination of classroom instruction, practice examinations, discussion and self-study materials. The program aims to simulate the actual test-taking situation, and includes full-length sample tests identical in format and complexity to the actual MCAT.

The MCAT review course tests both academic knowledge in biology, chemistry, organic chemistry and physics and cognitive skills in reading and quantitative analysis. All these areas are covered by the MCAT.

Four St. Michael's professors and one from the University of Vermont will serve as faculty members for the review course, each instructing students in his area of expertise. They are Rick Cleary, mathematics instructor; Edward Foley, professor of physics; Gilbert Grady, professor of chemistry; Arthur Hessler, professor of biology and Richard Landesman, UVM associate professor of zoology.

The fee for the five-session course is \$225. For more information or to register, contact Arthur Hessler, ext. 2625.

Elections

Petitions and letters of intent for anyone wishing to run for a student association or class office are due Feb. 23. S.A. president needs 300 signatures, S.A. vice president, 200; class presidents, 150; and class vice presidents, 100.

Send the petition and letter along with your name, address and phone number to box 3420. For more information contact Nancy O'Shea at the Student Association office. Elections are March 24.

Course

The college will offer area students a special course to prepare

Fundraisers needed for senior week fund

by Norine Chambers

As graduation swiftly approaches, senior class representatives are busy planning semester fundraisers in the hopes of fattening the class treasury to a total of \$4,000 to cover the traditional Senior Week activities and class gift.

At present, the senior class has an account totalling approximately \$2,175. Additional funds will be generated through senior week fees and a projected \$750 in revenues from various fundraising activities this semester, according to Class President Chuck Finnie.

Finnie said that although "the logistics are still undetermined," proposed fundraisers include a raffle to New York City or Florida, a St. Patrick's Day event, the

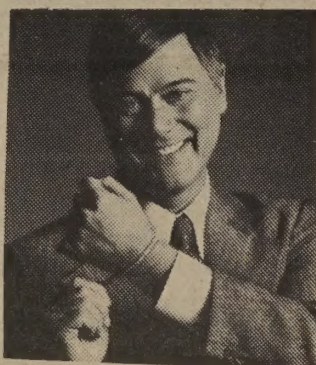
T-shirt concession at either Winter Weekend or P-Day and several off-campus events.

Due to the new state and college party policy which requires an outside concession to cater campus-wide parties, off-campus events will be promoted because "the investment is minimal, the risks low and the potential payoff is large," Finnie said.

Five committees were formed last semester to organize the plans concerning the class gift, commencement, baccalaureate Mass, senior banquet and awards and senior week activities. Finnie said he and Vice President Tom Hubregsen want to delegate much of the responsibilities to senior class members and hope to "set up an effective network of communication" among seniors.

"Quitting is a snap!"

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



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 Wilhelm Jaremczuk, O.D.

(SMC Alumnus)

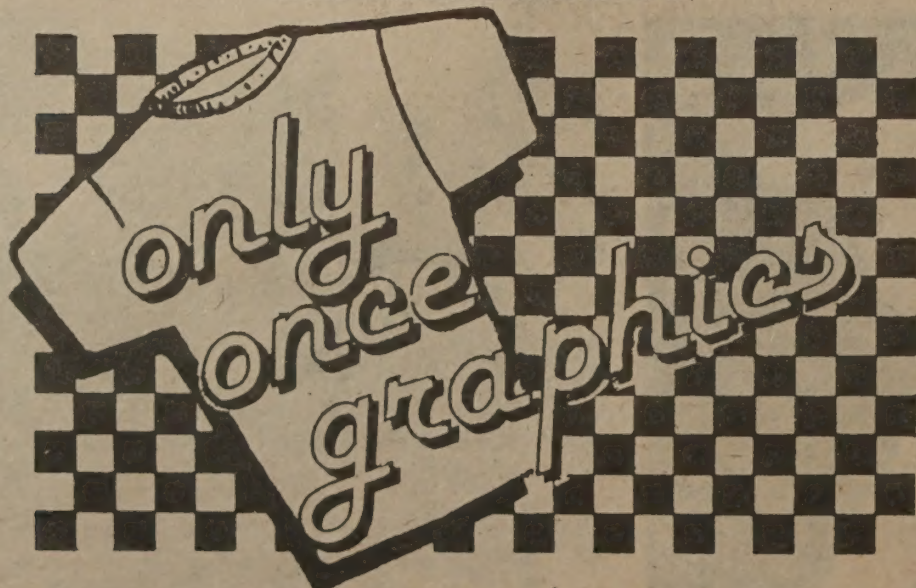
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Healthful Hints

Coughing

by Kathy Guare
Features Editor

Now that the cold and flu season is upon us, and a particularly damp one at that, many students find they are left with a nagging cough after the other symptoms of their cold have subsided. Usually this cough is nothing more serious than the cold working its way out of your respiratory system. If it is distracting your classmates or keeping you and your roommate awake at night, there is medication available to suppress your cough at the Health Services. Often if the cycle of a cough is broken it will go away.

You should keep careful watch over the course of your cough, however, and if it has not subsided after 10 days, it could be the indication of something more serious and should be checked by the nurses at the Health Services.



Other indications that your cough could be something serious are:

- 1) If instead of getting better, your cough gets worse.
- 2) If it is associated with wheezing, shortness of breath or increased fatigue.
- 3) If it is associated with chest pain or pain with breathing.
- 4) If you have to sit up to breathe.
- 5) If it is associated with an elevated temperature.
- 6) If the sputum from your cough changes color.

One thing that will prolong a cough is smoking or being in a room with a person who smokes. Because of the initial insult of cigarette smoke to the respiratory system, it takes longer to get rid of a cough.

In the early stages of a cough, there are a few things to do to relieve it. Drink 10-12 glasses of water or juice a day to loosen the secretions. Another possibility is to increase the humidity in your room by putting an open pan of water under your radiator, or create steam by taking the cover off your hot pot. Lozengers are soothing and taste good, but as long-term suppressants they don't help very much.

Also, when you're coughing, remember you're spreading drops of moisture through the air. Think of others and cover your mouth.

Tuitions rising across country, pricing students out of college

(CPS)—After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment.

Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Texas, among others, have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they said.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously-unplanned mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, said WVU President Gordon Gee, the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for

them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," President Joseph Caputo said.

And officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explained Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer.

Last year, he added, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explained.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10- to 15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer said, from \$3939 in 1979 to \$6880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8220, Hastorf said he wants to "substantially lower" that

amount instead.

"I feel strongly we've been driving tuition (increases) too hard and fast. We've got to get (the rate of increase) down," he added.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why.

While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meredith Ludwig said that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

The movement is hardly general in scope. Many schools have already announced increases for next year to help compensate for often-drastic budget cuts. Even traditionally "free" California community colleges may impose tuition for the first time next fall.

Less-egalitarian schools will. Princeton may raise its tuition by \$12,900 next fall, a 13 percent jump.

That's about par for the course among Ivy League schools, Yale officials admitted. M.I.T. may also soon raise its rates.

Med school students fare just about as badly. Average medical school tuition nationwide is now over \$10,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Defender is accepting applications for copy editors. Responsibilities include editing copy, writing headlines and attending weekly staff meetings and layout. For more information, contact Eileen Moran, 655-1925.

Students responsible for missed classes

by John Cotter
News Editor

Every year at about this time, posters appear advertising a student trip to Bermuda. Every year, the students who go on the trip miss several days of classes.

This year, the trip would require that students who go along miss the three days of classes before Easter break.

The posters advertising the trip inform interested students to make reservations in the Student Activities Office.

In the past, according to Jennie Cernosia of Student Activities, she has heard "rumblings" because of the missed class days.

However, she explained that the trip is run through an agency called Adventures in Travel Inc., not by the Student Activities Office.

Grace Ferranto is the student who is acting as a representative

on campus for the agency, she explained. Ferranto works out of Student Activities.

Cernosia explained that "taking it under the Student Activities umbrella gives it an air of organization that it otherwise wouldn't have."

As to the issue of missing three class days, Cernosia said, "That's their (the students) responsibility."

Cernosia explained that all interested students are told well in advance that the days will be missed if they go on the trip and that, "It's up to them to make any arrangements necessary with their professors."

Cernosia added that by acting only as a representative, liability is reduced. She explained that a student who organized a similar trip at another college was sued.

"We do it as a program," she said. "Travel is part of education."

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Quiz competition draws trivia buffs

by **Gerry Gray**
Staff Reporter

What is the Latin word for elsewhere that is still used today in our legal system as a synonym for excuse?

Students are invited to answer this and many other questions at the 5th annual College Bowl tournament being held Feb. 9-11 in Cheray Science Hall.

Anyone interested in competing in the double-elimination tournament should sign up in the Student Activities Office. Each team must have four members.

Questions may vary from chemistry to sports trivia to Walt Disney movies, Jennie Cernosia said. She will be the emcee for the event.

"It's not all academics," she said. "It all depends on the draw." In the past, the best balanced teams have had a person with a

background in science, history, humanities, and a trivia nut.

Duffy Gallagher, a two-year veteran, wants all of his teachers to know that winning the knowledge contest is his "greatest ambition in life."

The winning team earns a trip to Worcester, MA for the regionals, playing against schools ranging from Castleton to Harvard. The regional champs go to Florida for the nationals, courtesy of Time-Life, Inc., which sponsors the College Bowl competition.

At St. Michael's the event is open to all students. Last year's winner was Team Chair, made up of all fourth-year students.

Some veteran teams to watch for in the College Bowl are Gang of Four, Virgin Prunes, Executives and the Snappers.

Entries are due by Feb. 4. If you can't participate in the College Bowl, you'd better have a good...alibi.



The 5th annual College Bowl tournament will be held Feb. 9-11 at Cheray Science Hall. College bowls in the past have provided trivia buffs with an opportunity to test their skills. (Defender file photo)

Campus profiles

Burlington lawyer is college's latest "unorthodox" teacher

by **Brenda Patoine**

As a practicing lawyer for 11 years now, Jerry Desautels offers insight and experience in his business law classes.

Desautels, a partner in the law firm of Desautels and Bergeron in Burlington, is enjoying his first experience in teaching at St. Michael's. Teaching, he said, provides "an interesting change" from his normal law practices.

Desautels is a native of Burlington who now resides with his wife and two children, Greg, 13,

and Renae, 11, in South Burlington. He graduated from The University of Vermont in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in economics. Desautels spent four years in the Navy after graduation to help finance a later graduate education at the University of Maine School of Law. In 1972 he received his jurist doctorate from that institution and returned to Burlington to practice law.

Desautels, 40, has recently taken up jogging as a hobby and plans to run in the Grand Isle

Marathon this summer. He plays golf in the summer months and skis in the winter, though he admits he has limited experience on the slopes.

Desautels described his teaching style as perhaps "a bit unorthodox." He said he tries to limit lectures, concentrating instead on class discussion. He said he's "impressed with the participation" of his students. He has not yet made a decision as to whether he will continue teaching at St. Michael's in future years.

Collegiate alcohol abuse rate leveling off after 20 year rise

(CPS)—The number of students who drink alcohol, now estimated at 82 percent of the approximately 12 million college students in the nation, may have leveled off for the first time in two decades, two university researchers reported.

Moreover, alcohol abuse and the side-effects of heavy drinking have also steadied for the first time in years, according to the preliminary results of a study of over 5000 college students in all 50 states last semester.

The number of students who drink has been rising steadily since the early 1950s, numerous studies and surveys over the years have found.

But now, the first nationwide survey of college drinkers indicates the 20-year rise in the number of student drinkers may have reached its apex.

"There have been a number of regional surveys done over the years, but because they were all done by different researchers in different parts of the country, they lacked continuity," explained David Hanson, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York College at Potsdam, who wrote the study along with Indiana University health and safety professor Ruth Engs.

Based on research Engs had done in the mid-seventies, the two researchers said their new study points to a significant leveling-off in drinking and alcohol abuse by students.

Engs and Hanson noted only a marginal increase in the level

of student drinking, far below the rate of earlier years.

And while the number of drinkers appears to have peaked at 82 percent, Hanson and Engs added that heavy drinking and problems associated with alcohol abuse, fighting, lateness to class, and damaging university property, are also leveling off.

The proportion of heavy drinkers has increased from 12 percent in the mid-seventies to 17 percent, not nearly the increase some officials had feared, Hanson said.

He said he thinks part of the reason for the leveling-off might be because students are substituting other drugs, such as marijuana, in place of drinking.

Also, he said, with such a high level of students drinking already, any increase in drinking levels will most likely occur more slowly than in the past.

The study did find disturbing increases in some areas, though.

The number of students who drive while drinking, for instance, has increased from 26 percent in the mid-seventies to over 45 percent last fall. And the number of students reporting hangovers and other post-drinking health problems jumped from 57 percent to over 66 percent in the same period.

Women who labeled themselves as heavy drinkers also increased from just under five percent in the mid-seventies to over 11 percent, though the study found more men than women

drink.

Among the other findings: white students drink more than black, religious students drink less, and the lower a student's grades are, the more apt he or she is to be a heavy imbibor.

And even if, as the study suggested, student drinking has leveled off, college officials still have to deal with significant problems related to campus alcohol abuse.

Accidents, vandalism and other crimes, and even occasional deaths have moved many campuses to institute new, get-tough drinking policies over the last few years.

Arizona State, for instance, has stopped selling beer at the school's stadium to help cut down on student alcohol consumption.

Administrators at Babson College have instituted a new drinking policy forbidding beer kegs in residence halls and fraternity houses, and banning all public drinking on campus.

At the University of Pittsburgh, where a football player fell to his death last month after drinking at a campus party, officials are developing tougher alcohol regulations and may even place a "moratorium" on student parties.

And a Youngstown State fraternity recently held its second "dry rush" in a year. New members like the idea, said Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Dennis Demartino, and members' grade point averages have increased dramatically since the "no alcohol" policy was instituted.

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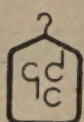
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Good Diggin'



By Mike Callaghan

Sports Editor

The hockey team led by Coach Lou DiMasi has a few things to be happy about in its inaugural season of Division III action.

Although the squad has faced a difficult schedule, it has hung tough in most of the games it has played thus far.

The perseverance of the club has paid off with a chance to gain some added media exposure.

Radio station WVMT will broadcast St. Michael's final game of the year against Framingham State on Feb. 21.

DiMasi also deserves credit for getting the rink behind the Ross Sport Center into usable condition.

After many long hours of preparation, the team was able to use the rink for practice before heading off to Massachusetts for the weekend.

Members of the team will have the responsibility for maintaining the condition of the facility.

• • •

St. Michael's women's ski team placed second and the men's squad finished fifth in the Division II meet Saturday.

Anne Stange came in second in the individual cross country event and pushed the squad across the finish line first in the team cross country relay.

Rob Best was second in the men's cross country race, while the Knights finished second in the team relay.

• • •

Terri O'Neil has been nominated for Academic All American thanks to her work on the basketball court and in the class room.

The fourth-year co-captain came back from a serious knee injury two years ago to become a major contributor to this season's squad.

O'Neil had a 3.5 grade point average for the spring and fall semesters of 1982 to gain the nomination.

• • •

Two school records have been set in swimming this season.

Edward Senier broke the old 100 meter breast stroke record of 1:08:06 with a new mark of 1:07:09. The four-by-100 yard freestyle relay team of Craig Charleton, Frank Hoegen, Jay Lenox and John Vertin also posted a new record.

A pair of divers have also been doing well for St. Michael's. So well, in fact, they have qualified for the Division II national diving championships.

Luke Dougherty and Susan Judge will both attend the New England diving championships at the end of this month. A decision is still being made on whether to finance the divers' trip to Long Beach, Calif. for the national competition on March 16-19.

• • •

The ECAC awarded its Player of the Week honor to Jim McCaffrey for his play on Jan. 16-22.

It was the first time a St. Michael's player received the award since the 1978-79 season when All American Tom Hoey won it.

• • •

Bob Bemo is among the scoring leaders in ECAC Division III hockey.

Bemo was 11th on the list going into Saturday's 6-5 loss to Assumption with 17 points against New England competition. The native of St. Albans has 23 points overall.

• • •

Sue Duprat is convinced that Kathy O'Neil has made a big change in her club's fortunes this year.

"I can't estimate how much of a difference it means to have Kathy on the bench with me," Duprat said. "She has a really good understanding of the team and has been really valuable scouting for us."

CLOSING NOTES—Rick Cleary, the computer science and math teacher, was wondering if stats were kept on the worst shooting percentage in intramural basketball history.

Cleary recently shot an underwhelming 1-16 from the floor for the Staff squad. For non-math majors, that translates to a .062 field goal average....

Going into the AIC game, this sports editor had yet to see a St. Michael's victory. The "Callaghan jinx" had followed the Knights to Boston College and Bentley as well as every home contest (other than Keene). My record now is 1-9. St. Michael's is 8-2 without my help....

Until next week, Good Scrap...I mean, Good Diggin' Everybody!

Women's hoop takes two more; host tourney this weekend

by Mike Callaghan

Sports Editor

St. Michael's women's basketball team took two more steps toward an ECAC tourney bid with a pair of victories over New England Division II schools last week.

The squad downed Franklin Pierce 78-69 on Jan. 26 and overcame a four-point halftime deficit to defeat American International 86-59.

"The kids are playing the way we want them to play," Coach Sue Duprat said of her 9-6 team. "It's getting to the point where they think they can beat anyone."

One reason Duprat's squad has been winning this season is the depth of the team. "It's never the same important person for us. Someone new is always coming through when we need it," she said.

The depth showed in the victories over Pierce and AIC. Four players scored in double

figures in both contests.

Pam Batalis led St. Michael's with 26 points against Pierce and added 17 more against the Yellow Jackets. "If her game was on, Pam could average 26 points per game," Duprat said.

Margaret Lynch led the way against AIC when she netted 24 points. She also had 15 rebounds, nine coming on the offensive boards.

"We've got a bench. The great thing about this team is that we could have any of eight or nine kids on the floor at any time," Duprat said. "In every minute of every game, everyone is involved."

While Duprat changes the members of the cast she has on the floor at will, "One thing that never changes is the intensity," she said.

The team went on a two-game road trip to Maine yesterday. St. Michael's faced Bowdoin last night and meets St. Joseph's

tonight.

The club then comes home to play its final four home games of the year. The St. Michael's Tournament will feature St. Thomas Aquinas, Castleton State and Norwich this weekend.

Following that, St. Michael's will have revenge on its mind when it meets The University of Vermont.

"That one is showtime," Duprat said. "Last season the game took on more importance than it should have because it was the last game. This year it is a big game, but not THE game. We have the tournament on our mind this year."

Two days later, St. Michael's will be at home for the final time, against St. Lawrence. The team will then embark on a five-game road trip to some difficult Division II opposition. That trip could decide the tournament fate of St. Michael's this season.

Intramurals

Foss, Johnson lead Omicron attack

by A. John Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

Kathy Johnson and Alex Foss combined for 40 of Lambda's 45 points in a win over Omicron in women's basketball last week. Johnson reached the team high with 21 total points, many made by precise outside shots.

Jennifer Cox and Elise Cloutier were high scorers for Omicron. Both scored six points.

Lambda dominated the game from the beginning. They controlled the offensive boards and their fast break resulted in many first-half points.

Cloutier and Denise Wheeler were able to keep Lambda's score low because of their rebounding and tenacious defense.

In other action, Cindy Hockstetler pumped in 26 points to lead Muchii in a thrashing of Kappa. The final score was 51-9.

The Off-Campus team won twice last week. In the first game, they beat St. Ed's/Founders by forfeit. In the other game, Jill Hackett scored 31 points to lead Off-Campus to a 63-33 win over Muchii.

Alpha-Delta Theta also won last week with a 32-24 win over Staff.

Basketball Jones continued to dominate men's A-league action by chalking up another two wins last week.

Scott Dikeman and Peter Perimenis led the Jones offensively to score an 83-50 win over the Tap-N-2s. The Jones' 83 points is the highest point total for any team this year. The Jones also edged

the Rebels 55-51, despite the fact that Marty Leahy scored 28 points for the Rebels.

Other action saw John Paturzo score 18 points in a 56-48 win over Staff A.

In B-league games, the Party Monsters let Sigma score only 12 points in the second half of a come-from-behind win 40-36. The No Name hoopsters lost to Airheads 53-40. Todd Auger had a high of 18 points for the winners. The Nads won two close games last week. They beat No-Name 42-40 and Alumni 41-40.

Also winning two games was the Bolweavils. Mark Lund scored 17 points in a win over Senior 69's and the Bolweavils also beat Staff B, 52-32.

The Flatlanders won two games by forfeit. The Budmen and Staff B also won games by forfeit.

Paul Kenney and Joe Flannery scored first period goals for the Morning B's in a tough, hard-hitting 2-1 win, over the Boca Chicas in men's intramural hockey.

Sensimilla split its two games last week with a 5-0 shutout over Nu and a 4-3 loss to the Morning B's.

The Boca Chicas chalked up a 6-3 win over the Hammerheads. In other action, Sigma defeated Senior 4-0.

Sigma, the Hammerheads, Needles and Senior all won games by forfeit. Two forfeits force teams to drop out of the league.

Women's poly-hockey is a single elimination tournament.

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Knights finally win at home, upset AIC

by Mike Callaghan
Sports Editor

Call it a jinx, the home court disadvantage, a long dry spell or anything else. It's now history. St. Michael's men have won at home again.

The Purple Knights, now 9-11, upset American International College 88-77 Saturday night at the Ross Sport Center. The victory broke a six-game losing streak at home, dating back to Thanksgiving.

AIC came into the game as the number two school in New England and 16th in the nation. It was the third time in two weeks St. Michael's has been pitted against a team in the top 20 nationally.

Against Sacred Heart and Central Connecticut, St. Michael's stayed close, but lost. Against the Yellow Jackets, the Knights were in control from the outset.

Prior to the AIC encounter, Coach Steve Antrim said his team had not "been able to put things together." Things got put together for St. Michael's Saturday.

Dave MacFarlane had a strong game for the Knights. MacFarlane had been "playing in spurts," according to Antrim. He had one long spurt against AIC. MacFarlane scored 22 points, hauled down 17 rebounds and intimidated the Yellow Jackets on defense.

MacFarlane compiled those stats even though he was forced to miss much of the second half due to foul trouble.

St. Michael's will have to try to stay away from foul trouble the rest of the season. The bench has

been decimated even further with the loss of Jerry Mizerak and Joel May.

May's chronic back condition was aggravated. He did not dress for the AIC game. Mizerak's leg was put in a fiberglass cast and he will be missing for at least two weeks. He is suffering from torn fibers in his Achilles tendon.

Jim McCaffrey with 29 points again led all scorers. Steve Bourke had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Mario Elie paced the Yellow Jackets, now 12-4, with 25 points.

Earlier in the week, St. Michael's lost to Division I Maine, 84-79. The Knights were unable to stop the Black Bears 6'10" center Jeff Cross, who netted 33 points.

McCaffrey scored most of his 29 points in the first half. When he cooled down, Bourke and Bob Millikin kept St. Michael's in the contest down the stretch.

Millikin, who has been "playing with poise," Antrim said, picked up 19 points and dished out eight assists. Bourke added 18 points, many coming late in the game.

Antrim was very pleased with the victory over AIC. "We would like to show people what we can do," he said.

St. Michael's travels to Maine tonight to face Division III St. Joseph's. "That one could be really tough," Antrim said. St. Joe's rolled up 138 points in a recent game.

The next home game is a week from today against New Hampshire College. St. Michael's lost to the Penmen earlier in the season 96-91 in New Hampshire.



Dave MacFarlane battles AIC's Mario Elie for a rebound Saturday night as Don Mailliard looks on.

(photo by Bernie Dagenais)

Frain stands out in goal

by A. John Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

No matter how good the offense is, a good goaltender is imperative. First-year student Bill Frain is the starting goalie for the Knights and he is a "good goaltender."

Coach Lou DiMasi said Frain is constantly improving. At present he has a .866 goal percentage. Out of 331 shots on him in nine games, Frain has stopped 285 of them. In the first game of the season Frain had 65 saves. DiMasi said Frain has been a

pleasant surprise, especially since he did not play his final year in high school. DiMasi said Frain has an unorthodox style for playing goal. DiMasi calls him a "money player." Frain explained that his concentration always reaches its peak in a game situation.

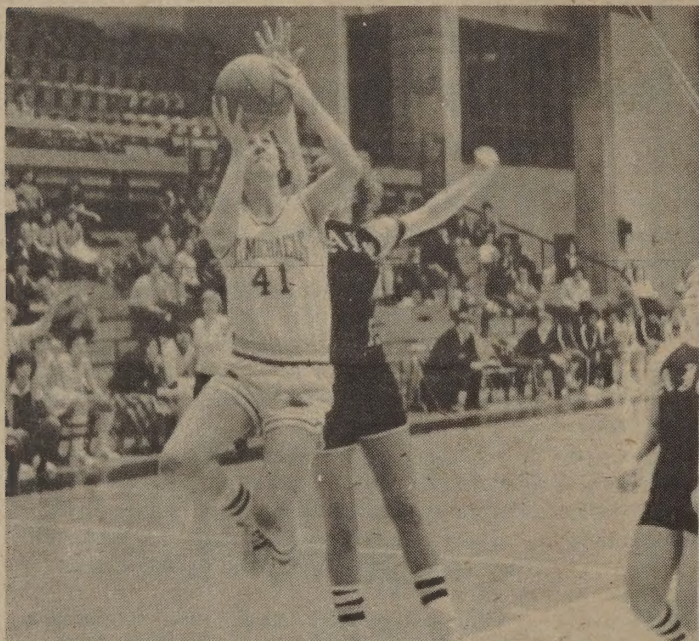
Co-Captain Bill Kerig said Frain has kept the team in many close games. Frain said he has learned to "blend in" with his defensemen. Frain said the cooperation has increased throughout the season and is a key to his netminding.

Kerig and DiMasi agree that

Frain has improved as the season has progressed. Frain said one reason is that his attitude has been improving since last year in high school. Frain now says he "loves" hockey and would not give it up "for the world."

With two goalies waiting to earn a starting position, Frain has to be at his peak all the time. Frain said he doesn't mind working hard to win. Frain said that winning is the main objective so if another goalie plays well enough to start he should.

"The main goal is to win; it doesn't matter if I start," Frain said.



Kim Corbeil goes for a layup against the Yellow Jackets. (photo by Bernie Dagenais)

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